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ent Office.

"Oh, you naughty, naughty Nicolo; what are you doing here? I've been looking everywhere for you!" Uttering these half-scolding words, she continued to overwhelm him with caresses, and laid a little basket filled with wild roses and elegantines at his feet, in token of her childish affection. The shadow of a smile flitted across the boy's face as he

the murmuring of these waves! Listen

"It is too bad of your father," sighed the child, "to torment you with those hateful exercises; you will die of over-work! 'Poor Nicolo,' so mother said to me, 'is much too delicate; his bewitched violin will be the death of him before long, and it will be his father's fault!" And mother is right!" she added, lookng anxiously at the young boy's worn

gayly; and as it advanced, he laid his finger on the window sill, allowed the spider to make its way over it, and placed it in triumph upon his violin, where it remained, during the whole performance, as if enchanted by the wonderful

The sun with strength arises, And pours his cheering ray O'er field, and flood and flower, Every day.

The mighty tide comes streaming Up river, creek and bay, Every day.

Glad homage to their Maker, Every day.

Every day. With strength, and joy, and patience

ad an almost sinister expression, He remained lost in thought for some time, his head resting upon his slim, nervous hand, listening to the murmur-ing waves, as they broke at his feet, gazing sadly across to the distant horizon with unutterable longing. Suddenly the joyous laughter of childhood broke upon his musings; a little girl came running across the waving field and threw both

arms enthusiastically about his neck.

triumphant gladness.

Scarcely had he commenced playing, when a large spider crawled out of the

Every Day.

And girds our world with vigor The birds sing high in heaven, In thankful notes they pay

The evening shades come stealing, And bid us all away To sleep and rest God-given,

O God, our souls array, To toil, reposing in Thee,

A CHILD'S LOVE.

One beautiful afternoon in May, a child was wandering thoughtfully along the flowery banks of the Genes, his back turned to the village and his grave eyes fixed vacantly upon the blue expanse of waters, like a troubled soul vainly seeking companionship. He appeared to be about thirteen years of age, his face was pale and sorrowful, his eyebrows strongly marked, while his dark eyes sparkled with a weird brilliancy which at times

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> sighed deeply, raised the window to let sect," he cried; "the only living thing in the mild night air, and opening a chest, left to me! Come, I will play to you, that would have greed a St. Patrick's as good as you are if not if you please that would have greed a St. Patrick's He took out his violin. The sweet, sad strains of music flooded the air, wan-

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NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept. 12, 1874. FRIEND HUMPHRIES :- I did not exect, when I left home for this Fall good to him, coming often to his room office and back—a short distance—try-

lighted little companion, who would listen without daring to interrupt, her eyes the New York papers. The article is

"THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS."

New Year will begin. Although the Pentateuch fixes the vernal equinox as the beginning of the year, the Jews have ated cheeks. In vain the pitying Gia- for more than twenty centuries dated attended their service, and that it would netta tried to console him—his was the their years from the autumnal equinox. be the last. One day the young musician, under row is also the day following the blow-Besides being New Years' day, to-morthe direction of his father, had been per- ing of the 'shophar,' a trumpet made of forming a series of monotonous exer- a ram's horn. The 'shophar' is blown, they still looked for the Messiah. He sises, so that his arms seemed paralyzed. not so much in honor of the New Year, said they did. I will mention that to-day (Saturday) as to sound a note of warning to all the lin, and leaned his weary head against Jewish race to prepare for the great is their Sunday and the first day of the the window, when all of a sudden he Day of Atonement, which will occur on heard a sharp cry. It was the mother Monday week. New Year's Day falling heard a sharp cry. It was the mother of Giannetta who called to him. Springing up with elective he ran across to his ing up with alacrity, he ran across to his playmate's home. He found the little girl lying on her bed, her form worn with

Yours, &c. Pen and Scissors. with their brethren in Jerusalem, kept ying as he came back:
"My sweet little Gianetta, I will play festival (which is all that the Bible commands) and as they do not object to get rid of her Burden. having music on Sabbath, the 'shophar'

- When one splits his sides with stitch in them. called now manufactured at Sheffield, England

-A Tennessee man wrote his will on a paper collar, and it passed safely

handy for filing. -Norman Taylor, of Woodstock,

-The campaign in Nebraska is be-

Democratic, and Temperance.

houses. Lack of railroad facilities is the The building itself is in no particular cause assigned for this wholesale exodus. different from any church building of of farmers. -In a restaurant, not long ago, a gen

- The Ogden Junction, a Mormon

were new shiny "plug" hats, and some that would have graced a St. Patrick's eccept this fight at poston field V. i will - An old man New Hampshire, who in his youth followed the trade of a tai lor, stuck a large needle into the leg just above the knee twenty-five years ago He never experienced much trouble, bu

noticed a few that had the English on one page and the opposite was Hebrew.

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On entering his dingy little room, he hand. It was the spider! "Poor in- a congregation old and young wearing Double Barle shot gun u have said a no which the silvery moonlight flooded, he passed his fingers across the strings, and drew from them the most entrancing strains of music, dying away at times into

ance, as if enchanted by the wonderful magic of the music.

Nicolo continued practicing until his eyelids closed in sleep, and not until the sun shone into his eyes did he awake. State advanced money on the church at Lincoln, the capitol. The sun shone into his eyes did he awake.

Every time he laid aside his violin, in the name of the Commonwealth. It when inspiration or strength failed, he sank into his habitual morbid revery.

The absence of the spider increased this building.

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The late of the sang often and quite well, but altogether in the Hebrew language. It was most all ceremony, rising and sitting down again. There were no re-SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attorneys, Mexico, N. Y. | The absence of the spider increased this | building.

He sat down by her bedside, and forsmile flitted across the boy's face as he looked into her laughing eyes; he ran bis fingers through her flossy curls gave his fingers through her flossy curls, gave his love, seemed to breathe from the wona sly, cautious look around, and whis-bored:

| his love, seemed to breathe from the won-drous tones, and like the voices of anhe gave me leave to rest, so I came to their sublime harmony the pains of the 'penitential days,' and are supposed to be including "a fine bronze statue with six this lovely place—you know how I value my short liberty, and how I adore with wild, feverish eagerness, which and to a careful preparation for the great gradually gave place to calm repose. Fast Day, the most important in the The restfulness of her soul was depicted Jewish calendar." upon her flushed cheeks, her little hands were clasped peacefully, as she murmurthan 4,000 years ago, is as much the reed gentle prayers for her faithful friend, ligion of the Jews to-day as it was in

Gianetta. When he had finished playing, she held out her thin, white hand : "Dear Nicolo," she said in a low, est that 80,000 Jews in New York alone, "Do not fear for me, Gianetta," re- broken voice, "I am going to leave you. will this evening begin the celebration olied Nicolo, "I shall not die yet; I I hear sweet angels calling me. You of the festivals which have been kept by nust grow up to be a man. Look, how cannot follow me; you must remain be- their ancestors for over 4,000 years. writing an account of a burglary, his strong I am !" He drew himself up to hind; but far from this place you will This festival marks the beginning of the own room was broken into and ransackhis full height, his dark eyes flashed, and become famous; all the world will speak year 5,635 of the Hebrew chronology." ed and robbed by thieves.

gossip. Nicolo listened, amused, at the day and the greater part of the night, All Cloths Cut on Short doves, her games, and her dolls, and that of his utter loneliness. He visited whenever he sank into an unconscious the water-side where only a few days fit of abstraction, Giannetta quickly ago they had been so happy together; brought him to himself with a playful he lingered in every spot sacred to their mutual pleasures, and when at a late The children remained on the strand hour he returned to his room, he shuduntil the stars came out one after another, dered at the awful stillness which reigned smiling alike on the serious eyes of Nichere. He looked across at Gianetta's colo and the drowsy ones of the pretty home. The window was open; he could

latest styles, at the Independ- ing the return of the children, whom from this place, where everything recalls sat a few minutes bareheaded, but on I was, you thought that you was more she tenderly embraced as they came running up to her; then, wishing each other good-night, Nicolo crossed over the by every creature!" At these words he to his home. trembled—something cold touched his It was rather a novel sight to me to see fight Duel on sunday 26 at 3½ p. m. with

> as a requiem for her soul!" dering out to the little dead child, who seemed to smile at their message. Even the flowers seemed to nod their half-opened corollas, and the kneeling priest paused in his devotions to listen to the music's

Letter from New Haven, Conn.

which they were taken. ture or discourse in English, from these words : "Teach me to number the measarement of my days that I may apply dimly remembered as having smiled upmy heart to wisdom," or rather as he trip, that I should see anything particuquoted it, "Teach me the measurement on him with ineffable sweetness as she larly new to write about, or if I did, of my days that I may cease to be." that I should take time to do so; but The drift of his discourse was that at circumstances alter cases. I arrived in this city on Friday, Sept 4th, not enthe commencement of the new year. tirely down sick, but not well enough to work; just able to walk to the Post-

ing to get better by keeping quiet. I have been able to read the papers every world at large. anetta detested his spider. "There is day, and I noticed that the Jews in this city, and all large towns where they are numerous enough, have their synagogues, and were going to observe the opening of the New Year, as they term it. morning I attended their synagogue here, in New Haven, and before I commence my description of what I saw there, I

(Friday, Sept. 11th, 1874) the Jewish all.

As I walked along toward my boardng house, I ventured to inquire of one of the smartest-looking of the Jews if

month of Tishri, 5635, in which the Jews

T. G. BROWN.

-The best thing in the world to take

laughter he should run until he gets a

through the courts, although a little un-

went early determined to see it all. Soon two many went up on the pullity platform. two men went up on the pulpit platform, one on each side of the desk and sat sun fell across a sleeping child, still clasping his beloved instrument, on the cords of which lay a dead spider!

The hero of this little romance is Nicolo Paganini.—Aldine.

The leaves a sleeping child, still down. Each wore an ordinary "plug" hat. Soon the officiating priest came in dressed in a long flowing black robe, of what looked to be black woolen goods, with a low black can on his head.

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Utterly worn out, he laid aside his vioraging fever, her breath coming hard Jews, whose astronomical system was and slow, and her bright eyes looking very imperfect, and who, being anxious fixedly into space. On recognizing her to keep all the festivals at the same time friend, she looked at him with a supplieating glance, which Nicolo readily in- two days rather than miss the right one terpreted. With tears in his eyes, he This the Orthodox do to this day, alran swiftly for his discarded instrument, though the reason no longer exists. As crying as he came back: a lullaby; it will make you well again!"

ealousy common to genius!

this feeling of solitude, for he was at-

tached to the creature with all the pas-

sion of a fervent and unhappy disposi-

tion. His father was a hard and relent-

less master—his dead mother he only

sung him to sleep with her gentle lulla-

by. But that was so long, long ago, and

who with tearful eyes and nervous hands their palmy days, under the rule of the Vt., is claimed to be the champion runwas trying to soothe the anguish of his kings of Judah and Israel, or when, in her of the State. On the 7th inst. he own breaking heart as well as the pains captivity, they wept by the waters of made his mile in 5.22. which racked the form of his sweet little Babylon.

a smile of rare tenderness played around bis ripe lips. With his strong arms he little Gianetta!" Her head sank back among the pillows, and almost without among the pillows, and almost without this feweress.

After giving the quotations above from an article in the paper, I will say that I are ninety-five farms vacant, and one hundred and thirty-six abandoned farm suspended over the water for some se- a struggle the sweet eyes closed forever! this forenoon. conds. Sadness does not linger long in the heart of a child! Giannetta seeing him so gay, commenced singing, pausing ever and anon for some bit of childish Wild with grief, he wandered about all

On the morrow the red rays of the

to pay the debt, the church was bid in

now he had no friends; for the children of his own age avoided the dreamy, reserved lad. Only little Gianetta was and listening in silent admiration to the inspiring music of his violin. But Giwitchcraft in it!" she would say, with a dainty little shudder, and so the insect was never admitted during her visits. When his fingers grew stiff with exercise. Nicolo enlivened the hours by telling fairy tales, romantic adventures and his own hopes for the future to his degleaming with joy, as she pressed the feverish hands of the agitated narrator. Sometimes Nicolo told her of Mozart, who was already famous at the tender age of six. "Oh. Gianetta!" he would exclaim, "how small I seem beside him!"

And hot tears chased down his attenu-

"Viewed solely from an historical standpoint, it is a fact of no little inter-

any other denomination or sect. It is

in good proportion, has a nice spire, and is arranged on the inside as many of the | tleman, while devouring a plate of hash, other churches are, with a pulpit, or desk, came across a pearl sleeve button in it. in the usual form, and a gallery which is builtover the front end, half way down brawny waiter, the latter replying in an each side (the pulpit is in the rear), with astounding manner: "Well, what d'yer six rows of seats. It is very nicely expect to get—a hull shirt?" frescoed, and lighted with gas. When I entered the porch or vestibule I took off my hat as I would have done on entering any other church, but was told I may be anything more for those page 1. must keep my hat on, so I took my seat never claimed anything more for those with my head covered; it felt rather un-

drew from it an old violin. Seating for the last time, the airs which my himself near the casement, through poor Gianetta loved. I will play them parade, bran new felt hats and others leave you to sa so how many paces we that looked as though they had been are to stept of" that looked as though they had been are to stept of." 'felt" too much, some straw hats rather the worse for wear, and some greasy caps, high hats and low hats, new hats and old hats, white hats and black hats, together with a few that looked as though they had carried bricks in their day. There were but few in the house. I always joked about it, saying he intend

sun shone into his cyes did he awake from his sound slumbers. He arose, and replacing his mute, still sleeping companion carefully upon the vine for sale. There being no offer high enough to the whole congregation of 300 or 400, there were many that could. A good many had books which were all in the Hebrew language, and I noticed a few that had the English on low workmen, and presented with a property was offered to the whole congregation that day released from prison that day released from phase to whether out of the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation of 300 or 400, there were many that could. A good many had books which were all in the Hebrew language, and I noticed a few that had the English on low workmen, and presented with a property was offered to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the whole congregation that day released from phase to the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have his child the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have the was sent for refusing the was sent for refusing the was sent for refusing to have his child that the was sent for refusing to have the was sent for ref

each one should be reconciled to his brother, and to do as the law of Moses taught them, that in Judaism was found all that was of any value to them or to the After closing his short speech in English, the choir sang, accompanied by an organ (I presume, but I could not see it), and then he made a long prayer in Hebrew, and said "Amen," and the congregation dispersed.

I should judge the whole congregation with a few exceptions, were Jews, and gregation I ever saw, and these were the most Jews I ever saw together. All "With the setting of to-day's sun had the Jewish features, women and The old gentleman who occupied the pew with me told me that he resided in

sponses, nor was any part taken by the con-

gregation, the priest having it all his own way. Right in the rear of the pul-

pit was a small closet, opened by two sliding doors handsomely finished. The

ceiling of this closet (when the two men who occupied the chairs opened these doors) I could see looked as if it was cov-

ered with what appeared to be very rich

red velvet, which was festooned down the sides with gold lace. These two

men entered the closet, and each brought out a sack; one of red and one of green

velvet, very handsomely made; and on each was hung a small sword. Each opened his sack and exposed to view two

rollers, on which was rolled a parchment or paper containing the five books of Moses. When the law was unrolled

from one, it was rolled on the other. The

priest read in Hebrew from each of them.

and they were rolled up, replaced in the sacks and returned to the place from

The priest then delivered a short lec-

the city, that it was the first time he had

efore singing-Breath. -Charity Ann Burden, of Indianapolis, has gone into the Divorce Court to

ginning to be lively. Four tickets are in the field-Independent, Republican, -While a Western journalist was

News of the Week.

Thursday five masked men robbed the National Bank of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, of \$50,000 in currency. They compelled the cashier of the bank to unlock it, conducting him from his house to the bank for that purpose.

• The Universalist general convention in New York, on Thursday adopted a number of important resolutions, including one to erect an edifice at Washington to be consecrated in 1876.

The custom house and light house at Brazos Santiago, Texas, were swept away by the gale of the 5th inst., and all records and papers were lost.

Ellis H. Roberts is unanimously renominated for Congress, on a platform favoring immediate steps towards resumption of specie payment, and oppos-ing a presidential third term.

A train conveying supplies to General Miles' expedition, was attacked, near the Canadian river, by 400 Cheyennes and Kiowas, who were repulsed with heavy oss after five days' fighting.

The Democratic State Convention at Syracuse, Thursday, nominated Samuel Tilden for Governor, Wm. F. Dorsheimer for Lieutenant-Governor, Adin Thayer for Canal Commissioner, George H. Wagner for State-Prison Inspector, and Theodore Miller for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The platform demands specie payments, home rule, and a free press. Mr. Tilden made a speech in the evening in response to a serenade. A vessel having on board 4,800 rifles

and 500 cases of cartridges for the Carlists, has been seized by the coast guard at South End, county Essex, England. The Continental Steam Boiler, Fire and Marine Insurance Company of New

Jersey has been closed up by the Secretary The National Bank Redemption agency gives notice that redemption of ational Bank notes will be suspended

Granite Mills, No. 1, Fall River, Mass., were burned Saturday morning. Loss, \$500,000; insurance \$400,000.

Governor Brown, of Tennessee, has written to the President, protesting against the interference of the United States marshals, with the aid of troops, in the arrest of the Trenton jail-breakers The Governor says he is quite able to at-

tend to the affair himself. The stages running between Melvern and Hot Springs, Ark., were stopped on Thursday by masked men, who robbed the passengers of about \$2,000 and sever-

On Saturday a terrible storm of wind and rain passed over Davenport and Dubuque, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill., unroofing houses, blowing down fences and on the Illinois Central Railroad ran into a break caused by the storm, and a brakeman was killed and the engineer and fireman fatally injured.

Gen. Emory, commanding the Depart- This letter, he says, not only indicates ment of the Gulf, has informed Mr. Kel- that Mrs. Tilton confessed her sexual inand offered to assist in reinstating Kellogg. McEnery has issued an address to the people advising a cheerful obedience to the Federal authorities.

On Monday the government paid \$1,-929.819 to the British charge d'affaires, being the amount awarded to British claimants under the treaty of Washington of 1873.

A serious riot, attended with bloodshed, took place at Aspinwall on the 12th inst., between troops stationed there and Italian wharf laborers. Quiet has been

The orders for troops to be sent to Louisiana will not be countermanded, and a large force will be kept in the State until all vestiges of the late troubles dis-

appear.
The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is in session at Atlanta, Ga. The order is in a flourish-

ing condition. Judge Field, of the United State Suoreme Court, has decided that the law Chinese women be sent back to China, is

Henry W. Dodge, executive officer of Hayes Arctic Expedition, is dead.

Miss Mary D. Brown has left \$139, 000 to the charitable institutions of

was accidentally smothered in bed by its drink. Ask him for Dr. Walker's Calimother in Buffalo, Monday.

The Fall River cotton mills are to run cling to that remedy. There is no medi-

on reduced time. Samuel A. Briggs, cashier of the Chicago bank, was arrested in New York

Tuesday, charged with being a defaulter

to the amount of \$100,000 Judge Benedict decides that a married woman has a right to bring a suit against a steamship company to recover the value of articles stolen from her.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION held at Unica, yesterday, re-nominated John A. Dix, for Governor; and John C.

Robinion was also re-nominated, for Lieu tenant-Governor.

We would not recommend the trequent or constant use of any medicine. It is mportant to take even a good article judiciously. Parson's Purgative Pills are safe, prompt and reliable as a laxative or cathartic.

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In P. lermo, Sept. 15, 1874; by Rev. S. M. Cretos, at the house of Mr. Nelson Cross, Mr. Albert W. Green, of New Haven, N. Y., to Mic. E. Jora Cross, adopted daughter, of Nelson and Balanda Cross, of Palermo, N. Y.

DIED:

On the 20th inst., of Typhoid Fever, at her father's residence in this town, Kittie L., wife of J. M. Slayton, of Parish, aged about 20 years. On September 19th, 1874, of cholera infantum, George Samuel, son of Ellridge W. and Frances Jones, of New Haven, N. Y., aged six In Parish, on Thursday, 10th inst., Stephen Merritt, aged74 years. In Mexico, Sept. 19th, of consumption, Libbie

Beecher-Tilton Scandal

STATEMENT FROM TILTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Tilton's longthreatened statement is published in the Graphic, and fills twenty-four columns of letter press, besides ten columns of lithograph fac similes of the correspond-He pays his respects to the investigating committee, one of whose attorneys said to Tilton, "If Beecher is guilty, I prefer not to know it." The whole committee, he says, acted on his predetermined plan. He then shows the friendly relations which existed between Pork # cwt., .. himself and Beecher down to July 3d, 1870, the date of Mrs. Tilton's confes sion to her husband, quoting Beecher himself to this end, and from Mrs. Tilton's and his own correspondence to disprove Mrs. Tilton's charges against him of cruelty during the past ten years. Tilton says, as God is my witness, I solemnly aver that I never laid my hand on my wife, save in the way of caress, nor did I ever threaten her with vioence or subject her to privation. Furthermore, she has at all times possessed herself of all my means and resources, it being well known to my family that my earnings were spent always to beautify my house, and never for purposes in which my wife and children had not an equal share with myself. I will insert here the following extract from a written statement, signed jointly by my father and mother, dated Keyport, N. J., August 30, 1874: "We also further testithat we never heard of ill feeling between our son Theodore and his wife, or complaint of ill treatment by him to-wards her, until we had lately heard it

[signed] SILAS TILTON,

ERSELLA TILTON. He then relates the circumstanse bringing about Mrs. Tilton's confession to him July 30, 1870, of criminal intimacy between her and Beecher, first exacting from him a promise not to injure the person of whom he was about to speak. He relates specifically Beecher's efforts to attain his desires and arguments by which Mrs. Tilton reconciled, and argues from the confessions of both From thirty to forty operatives perished Beecher and Mrs. Tilton to disprove in the flames or were killed by jumping Beecher's assertion that Mrs. Tilton thrust her affections upon Beecher. He quotes extracts from a letter from Susan B. Anthony to Mrs. Hooper, dated November 16th, 1872, in which she says

for the first time in Elizabeth's published

testimony, which we believe to be un-

"The reply of your brother to you is not more startling nor so open a falsehood as that to Mr. Waters, a newspaper reporter. Of course, Mr. Beecher, this is a fraud from beginning to end, entirely. Wouldn't you think if God ever did strike any one dead for telling a lie, He would have struck then. Your brother will yet see his way out, and let us hope will be able to prove himself above wilingness that others shall suffer for the weakness or wickedness of his. If he has no new theories, then he will surely be compelled to admit either that he has failed to love or to preach those which he has, and whichever horn of the dilemma he may choose, will acknowledge either wickedness or weakness, or both.

logg of the surrender of the McEnery timacy with Beecher, but shows also that this intimacy was brought about not be cause, as Mr. Beecher dishonorably charges in his statement, "Mrs. Tilton thrust her affection upon him unsought,' but because he himself was the aggresso upon her love, honor and good name. I knowfull we'l from Mrs. Tilton's truthful story, told me at a time when she could have had no possible motive to deceive, that Mr. Beecher made the advances which she for a long time repelled. It was he, not she, who instigated and

> He also publishes the following letter: TENAFLY, New Jersey, Sept. 21, 1874 FRANCIS D. MOULTON: Dear Friend: In your forthcoming statement, whatever you say or fail to say, do not forget as a brave knight to bring your steel on the head of the great reacher, for his base charge that Elizabeth Tilton thrust her love upon him un-

chieved the criminality between them.

sought. You know better than Susan or I do, the time and argments by which he achieued his purpose. Alas! Alas! of the State of California providing that How little charity, to say nothing of common justice, has been shown woman in this tragedy. Sincerely yours, ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

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piece of information, is that he wasn't I am glad to see that the Journal is a

Oswego, N. Y.,.

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good a cook, we wonder not that Lewis looks so well and is so good-natured. Soon after dinner the company assembled in the large hall to listen to singing and speaking. On motion of Mr. Wm. Chapman, Mr. A. G. Dennis was elected chairman, and though, probably, he would rather plow a whole day than occupy the position assigned him, he made an excellent president. Interesting and appropriate addresses were delivered by Hiram Parker, Esq., Mr. T. H. Austin, of New Haven, and Mr. J. Calkins, of Sand Hill. The addresses were interspersed with singing by the choir of the Texas Grange, which added not a little to the interest of the occasion. The proceedings were also enlivened by martial music. At the close of the speaking seme of the younger Grangers had dance, which they entered into with much zest. Quite a number of Grangers were present from New Haven and Richland.

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Walter W. Allport to Sally Am Graves, 20 acres in Albion, \$400; June Francis W. Osterhout to George Mo-

rall, 3-8 of an acre in New Haven, Rhodes and others. \$160; June, 1869. Hiram Pond to Edwin Midlam, 1 acre in Mexico, \$350; April, 1872. Edwin Midlam to Thomas E. Fair,

acre of land in Mexico, \$150; Sept.,

A Curiosity.

A few days ago Mr. F. Washburn, of this village, showed us a five dollar bill Singing "My Faith Looks up to Thee." fort that the blood drips profusely. On we grade our public schools. the border of the medalion is the legend Sustine Vel Abstine, at the right of this School could be successfully carried on the brother of the late Rev. Dr. David the room must be very bright and a number of prominent individuals of The canned fruit and jellies had not

MILLED DOLLARS, or the value thereof in Gold or Silver, according to a Resolution of CONGRESS, passed at Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1776." This, if we read aright, is signed by J. Garther and Colors. The passing is adorned by the colors of repetitions of the words Continental Currency, United Colonies and Five Dollars. On the reverse the sum is again School. stated, and underneath a print of two leaves of different dimensions we read, Philadelphia: Printed by Hall and Sellers. 1776. The dimensions of the bill are about $3\frac{3}{4} \times 2\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Universalist Conference.

A conference, or two days meeting of the Black River Association of Universalists will be held at the village of Parish, on Thursday and Friday, the 1st and 2d of October. Ministers and peo-ple of every variety of opinion are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Services to begin at 101 o'clock a. m., Thursday.

A little grandson of Mrs. Bean, four years old, took offense the other day at having his liberty of the street abridged. He was put to bed and told gregations ne'er break up and Sabbaths ever in Mexico, is at to lie still, as he would feel better after a nap. But instead of sleeping he got a match from the safe and set the bed on fire, and was found trembling amid the smoke and ruin of the bed rail and one the day. The time and place of next or two coverlets, when discovered. He is the same boy who came in a day or two before and said a railroad man was going to have him arrested for pushing a freight car from the track.—Fulton an advertisement concerning M. A.

Brooks keeps on hand Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window Glass. Give

The Palladium says of the Oswego Town Fair, which took place last week: Although the entries were more than at previous Fairs, the exhibition, in several departments, was not up to former times, though this, likely, was because the Fairs is about two weeks

The game law provides that rabbits may be taken from October first to February first; pheasants from September first to January first; woodcocks

Oswego County Sunday School Convention.

MORNING SESSION The quarterly convention of the Os wego County Sunday School Association dent, in the chair, and W. Stanford

The President with appropriate remarks opened the meeting. Rev. I. Butterfield then led in prayer, followed by others of the Convention singing "Oh to Grace how great a Debtor,'

The President then introduced the Rev. James Douglass of Pulaski, who presented the theme, "The Sunday School Superintendent and his work." Mr. Douglass remarked that the proper object of our Sunday Schools was to instruct and not to sacrifice instruction for entertainment as many of our Supercompetent teacher, and to have a full nessed. The edibles were all that even an knowledge of natural science, to be a good organizer, fertile in expedients, a Mexico. good financier, and in possession of other qualifications necessary for his work. Mr. Douglass' remarks were listened to many valuable ideas.

> The hymn "A charge to keep I have was then sung and afterward discussion was open to all. Mr. Drake, of New Haven, Rev. I. Butterfield, of Oswego, Messrs. Phillips, Baldwin, Bennett, Bradt and Gardner all spoke on this

The question here came up, should not the churches bear the expenses of the Sunday School, and it was decided that the church should support the Sunday Schools by all means. Rev. Mr. Douglass remarked that he would like to hear of any church that did this. Mr. W. S. Gardner stated that the Hope Mission Sunday School, of the West Baptist Church, of Oswego, was almost entirely supported by that church, and that to day the school was in a more prosperous condition than ever, and that the Super intendent was relieved of the vexations of raising money for its support. "Nearer my God to Thee," was then

sung, after which the President introduced the Rev. Mr. Butterfield, of Os wego, who would open the discussion, 'The Sabbath School Teacher."

Mr. Butterfield said that successful teaching was saving the young, and that the teacher's work was successful as it saved the children. One of the first elements of successful teaching is to have one definite aim, and this grand aim to bring every member of the class to Christ. That the teacher should never come before his class without proper study of the lesson and preparation, and for the teacher to feel that one child's soul was worth more than gold or any thing earthly. Prayer, Faith, Piety and Tact were also necessary to be successful, and that too much preaching should be avoided. Mr. Butterfield brought out Messrs. Phillips, Pease, E. F. Gardner, Hartson, Sill, of Jefferson county, Drake, against one side of the door way leading

Afternoon Session.

Rev. Mr. Tisdale pronouncing the bene- Holmes was, and, somewhat to my em-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opened by singing "Seek Jesus." Prayer by Rev. Mr. Ames, of Pulaski. forward." Just as I started to obey the in continental currency, which is indeed The subject "Gradation of Sabbath attention to my little self, a very gentle-a curiosity. On the face, in a medal-School Scholars" was then presented by manly minister met me and took me by a curiosity. On the face, in a medal-school School Scholars" was then presented by manly minister met me and took me by ting just a little bit proud, and want the arm and led me to the bishop's chair, things nice about them. Their room thorn bush, but it is so hurt by the ef- lieved in grading the Sunday School as and that dignitary had the pleasure of has been grained, carpeted, adorned with

are the words "Five Dollars. This Billentitles the Bearer to receive FIVE SPANISH was a good way to obtain system.

School Course without a system and he thought grading the conference, in the presence of so pleasing. His remarks were listened to with much dignity, must stand up, and each

Sunday School, remarked that it would edge or consent, I found myself invested

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Oswego, then con- this Jerusalem, not knowing the great ducted the lesson exercise. It then being late it was moved to ad-

the fact, that no pains have been spared | children, by the appellation, "Doctor. on the part of the glergymen, Sabbath I bear it patiently, however, and I shall School workers and church people of try to wear the honor with as good grace Pulaski, to make this one of the most as possible while I stay in the West. delightful and interesting conventions I don't think I know much more than I our heartfelt thanks be extended to these good christian people, for all these kind- as I did when I left.

Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or of any disease of the Throat and Lungs yet to ness, and that he will not entirely slight Tha nesses, and that God will bless and prosper not only their churches and Sabbath Schools but they themselves and that in the future we may all meet, where connever end. The motion was adopted

unanimously. The association then adjourned, every one much pleased with the exercises of meeting will be named hereafter.—Osw. \$1.00, at Norton's.

In another column will be found Shumway's stock of Paper, Blank Books, pipe organ for sale. Call and examine Stationery, &c. His store is in the before purchasing elsewhere. Standard Building, Syracuse. We have had dealings with Mr. Shumway for many years, and have always found him courteous and honorable.

IF YOU WANT BOOTS AND SHOESthat will look well, fit well, wear well, days. and which, at the same time, are quite reasonable in price, call at Whitney's Shoe Shop, opposite the Brick School-house, or at J. R. Norton's Store, Mex-Palermo, has left for sale at my mills | CRETONS, Black BRILLIANTINES, | CRETONS, Black BRILLIANTINES, and 100 entries in the art deico, where a good assortment of custom | a quantity of his celebrated seed wheat. work can be seen. If you consult your Farmers will do well to call and examine own interests you will call before pur-

F. N. WHITNEY.

At the Cemetery Association held at the church last Wednesday evening, the whole matter of building the fence and composed of ladies. They are to act as they think best. This is as it should be. The ladies prefer to act alone, and not be tormented with the lords of creation. Burying grounds are considered very sacred by ladies, and they take great pleasure in making the place of the dead peculiary attractive.

In going to Mexico the other day to attend the Grangers' picnic, we were very much pleased to ride with Mr. R. J. Green, who carries passengers between Mexico and Union Square. Mr. Green takes great pains to please and accommodate those who ride with him. The fare is only 40 cents from Mexico to Union Square, and the same price from one depot to the other. He runs in connection with the trains running north and south on the S. N. RR., at 10 o'clock A. M., and the like trains at 6 o'clock P. M. In riding with Mr. Green there is a saving of about 35 to 50 cents, baggage in-

The shawl referred to in last week's 634. INDEPENDENT has arrived in this place, and the lady has it. It arrived the next in 97 parishes and missions, 7,807. day after the excursion, by express. The | Parish Schools Number of schools, 4; ustom house officer did not take the teachers 6; pupils, 202. shawl off the lady, but the husband took ties on it.

to an individual as he entered the Carley "I am indebted to you, Mr. Oliphant, for your paper, and here is the There was a smile all about the room, and after close inspection by the subscriber he soon found the Mr. Oliphant was no less than the renowned "Add' Smith, late of the Cape House, Fulton, well shaven and shorn. Oliphant can now pass as "Add" and "Smith" too.

Parish, Sept. 21, 1874.

Letter from Indiana.

MR. EDITOR :- You will see by the dating of this letter that I am at Lafayette, in Indiana. Lafayette is a nice city of some 20,000 inhabitants. The State University is located here, and the city is well furnished with churches Molloy. The Board held its first meetand schools. The surrounding country is beautiful and fertile.

I found the North West Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session here. I had the pleat sure of witnessing the deliberations of this ecclesiastical body for several days. tion of this line has been rendered nec-It is composed of a class of fine-looking essary by the refusal of the Northern men, and I should judge from the oppor- Road under its present management, to He had at various times filled the offices tunity I had for observation, that they enter into any arrangement for trackage of supervisor, justice of the sessions and would compare favorably, for talent and with the Phœnix Road. It has been intelligence, with any similar body of determined by the originators of the enattendance at the conference session, as bly be done before the winter sets in.

I stood leaning in a thoughtful mood, into the conference room, which, by the | Notice ! The President stated that it was ar- way, is decidedly the most beautiful church ranged that the convention should meet audience room I ever saw; I was sudat 2 P. M. in Island Grove, and hold the denly awakened from my reverie by the call of Dr. Holmes, Dr. Holmes, from sev-The meeting was then adjourned, eral voices; I looked up to see who Dr. barrassment, saw the eyes of the conference and large audience turned toward me, and a voice said, "please to come standard make, call and learn the cause of this special

when going up to Jerusalem-I came up to

"things that awaited me" here. Be assured, friend Humphries, ourn, but before adjourning, the County | seems a little queer, and sometimes not | Mr. President: All of us are aware of | ministers and laymen, men, women and |

A Splendid Two-Button Kid for Black Two-Button Kids, of all

sizes, for \$1.00, at Norton's. ORGAN FOR SALE, First-class reed-J. H. COCAGNE,

Academy, Mexico. CALL AND SETTLE.—All persons hav-

ing accounts with the undersigned will please call and settle the same. All accounts must be settled within sixty Mexico, Sept. 9, 1874.

SEED WHEAT.-Mr. A. Dugan, of BLACK CRETONS, COLORED A. C. THOMAS.

Mexico, Aug. 12, 1874. Young Men-wishing to obtain a practical business education, are informed C. F. Brooks, at S. A. Tuller's that a scholarship in the Syracuse BryValuable and Interesting Statistics.

The journal of the sixth annual convention of the diocese of Central New York, carefully compiled by Rev. Dr. beautifying the grounds was referred to Gooderich, of Utica, Secretary of the the Finance Committee, which is wholly Convention, is published. It is replete with valuable statistics and information which will prove of much interest to Episcopalians. Its summary of statistics of the diocese we give herewith: Clergy :- Ordained-Deacons 5,

Priests 3, 8; received, 10; transferred, : Canonically Resident-Bishops 1, Presbyters 95, Deacons 7,103; Officiating, but not Canonically Resident, 2 Candidates for Holy Orders, 6.

Parishes:—Present number in union with the Convention, 194; whole number of parishes: Self supporting, 34; missionary, 71, 105; unorganized missions and chapels, 23; whole number of parishes, chapels and missions, 128.

Churches: Consecrated during the year, 3; corner stones laid, 2; whole number of churches—consecrated, 101; not consecrated, 5-106. Rectories, 51.

Parochial Statistics—Families—Reported, 5,472; estimated for parishes cluded, in going this route than in going and missions not reporting, 1,000by Pulaski, and besides, thus you have a | 5,472. Baptisms-Adults, 343, infants, pleasant view of the pleasant village of 907-1,250; confirmed, 874; communicants, 10,053; marriages, 377; burials,

Sunday Schools—Teachers reported

The Bible and Prayer Book Society "Good morning, Mr. Oliphant," said a subscriber of the Northern New Yorker, society to manage its affairs for the first not afraid to let the public know it. year are Bishop Huntington, Wm. B. House, a few mornings since. "Good Jackson, Levi Blakeslee, Thos. W. morning," was the polite reply. The subscriber, putting his hand in his pock-Peck. The amount of the fund, after some drafts in the last two years, has increased about \$400.

New Railroad Company.

The Syracuse Northwestern Railroad uarters in Syracuse. The purpose of in Mohawk valley. the company is to construct a line of road, independent of the Northern, between Syracuse and the Phoenix road, at Woodward station, distance about five miles.

The following gentlemen constitute the Board of Directors : George G. Breed. George F. Comstock, A. P. Hart, Henry T. Sweet, Willard Johnson, S. O. Howard, Thomas Gale, Allen Munroe, A. A. Howlett, E. W. Leavenworth, J. J. Glass, Chauncey B. Clark and Thomas ing on Saturday, and elected the followng officers : President—Geo. G. Breed; Vice-President—Chauncey B. Clark; Treasurer—Allen Munroe; Secretary— Patrick H. Agan.

The Courier says :- The construc-

Notice II

Guns. Hunters try them, COBB BROS. Reminton's Powder and Shot, all grades and kinds, COBB BROS.

All kinds of sporting goods of 47-2 at

-The firemen of this village are getpresenting to the conference the Rev. mottoes, and hung with pictures. When

For Stoves go to Brooks'.

Rev. Mr. Crosby (colored), of Oswego, on being asked what he thought of placis, that we know not what a day may for Sale.

best localities for business purposes, or

A. F. Kellogg, Agent. Mexico, July 2, 1873.

No Excuse for being Si k.

Lafayette, Indiana, Sept. 15, 1874.

have distributed every year for three years over 250,000 sample bottles "FREE OF CHARGE" by druggists in all parts of at No. the United States. No other Manufact-Druggist, John C. Taylor, Mexico, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it-two loses will relieve you. Sample bottles 10 cents.

NEW FALL STYLES DRESS GOODS

MILTON S. PRICE'S I am opening every day,

COLORED CASHMERES. FRENCH MERINOS. CAMEL HAIR SERGES, BLACK DIAGONAL SUITINGS. BLACK DRAP D'ETES.

BLACK FRENCH CASHMERES, BLACK DRAP D'ALMAS, PURE MOHAIRS, BLACK ALPACAS, &c., &c.

Also an immense variety Fancy Dress A GREAT BARGAIN.

BLACK FRENCH CASHMERE ONLY $62\frac{1}{2}$ c. PER YARD. Mexico, May 14, 1874.

Dayton & Stanley's Varieties.

THE MONARCHS ARE COMING. And will be at Empire Hall, this (Thursday) evening. The Entertainment combines the interesting feature of Wit and Humor, and is at the same time quite instructive. It will conclude with a splendid variety of Panoramic Views, and Song, "Good Night," by the entire company. Admission, 25 cents; children under 12 years, 10 cents. Doors open at 71 o'clock. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

Card.

In our great affliction of sickness and death, we have received the kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends. In behalf of dear Libbie, and of those who with us to mourn her loss, we wish to express our sincere gratitude for all kind attention and sympathy.

B. F. EATON. Mexico, Sept. 22, 1874.

House and Lot for Sale.

Situated on Spring St., first house west of Black Creek. House new and in good repair. For particulars inquire of the undersigned at the store of S. L. WM. H. HUNTER. Mexico, Sept. 23, 1874.

Read Stone, Robinson & Co.'s w advertisement in another column, headed, "A Secret Exposed." Notice it to the custom house after the officer of Central New York was duly incorpolalso the hand-bills they have just had had informed him there were some du- rated on the 29th of June last. It was printed. Knowing that their stock of organized for benevolent, charitable and goods is extensive and first-class, and mission purposes. The trustees of the that their prices are reasonable, they are

DRIEFS.

- Have you heard the news? -The Presbyterian church at Fulton is to have a new bell from Troy, weigh-

ing 1,200 pounds. -Mrs. Richard Rice, of Central Square, died a few days ago, in the hun-Company has been organized, with head- dredth year of her life. She was born

> -A ferry-boat at Ogdensburg now connects regularly with the trains of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad, leaving the dock of the latter, for Prescott, on arrival of the morning train.

-The address on "Our Country and our Obligations," given at the schoolhouse in Hastings, on Sunday last, was well attended, and listened to with in-

-"Honest John Kelly," the great Tammany leader, was in town on Monday. He looks in good spirits notwithstanding the thrusts of Mayor Have-

-Samuel A. Comstock, an old and prominent citizen of the town of Albion. died Sept. 16, at Sand Bank, aged 71. justice of the peace.

sioner Green, is the best, we believe, that | beautiful collection of greenhouse vegetahas ever spanned the stream at that tion. In this class there had been 141 place. It is pleasant to walk or ride entries. over, and looks well; is partly painted, Remington Breach Loading Shot | that painters will go to work on the rail- | worthy representatives on Tuesday afings when the Fair is over.

> -Mrs. Libbie Eaton, wife of Mr. B. died of consumption, after a long illness, and her death was beautifully peaceful and happy. Mrs. Eaton was a graduate of our Academy, was greatly beloved by her friends, and idolized by her husband and her parents. Byher death a littlegirl

Mr. McLean stated that no Sunday Dr. Holmes, from Northern New York, the boys in their uniform are all there, Line, which took place on the 14th inst., her works praise her. to Leroy. Among them was Rev. T. A. in them the anxious face of the house-Weed, who, with a neat speech, pre- wife burning over the scalding fruit, a basket of rare flowers. No one can do a food would prove as delicious as it now thing of that kind with better grace than looked. Of fresh fruits there was a most

have a good effect, and that he believed in placing them together in the Sunday D. D. I thought of St. Paul's words St., nearly opposite the Mexico Hotel, daughter of Mr. Alexander Myers, of in the village of Mexico, is in one of the this town, died at the residence of her father on Sunday night. Two years for a residence in the village. This ago, as Kittie Myers, she was a student place can now be purchased on favora- at the Academy, and a favorite with her ble terms, which may be ascertained by school-mates, who tenderly remember Secretary, Mr. W. Sanford Gardner, a little embarassing to my feeling, to made the following remarks and motion: hear myself addressed on all sides, by fice over S. H. Stone & Co's in the said versalist church on Tuesday last. The

sympathies. arrived at honor by going West, and

at North Scriba had a very narrow es- ingly displayed than usual. The prudent cape from death on the afternoon of the housekeeper examines her income nar-Go and see Norton's Black Al- urers of Medicine ever gave their prepa- 17th. In attemping to re drill a hole, in rowly when she visits that place, and pacca, for 50 cts., before you buy rations such a test as this. Go to your which a blast had failed to explode, the finds in herself an unusual leaning topowder was suddenly exploded. The men were badly cut and bruised with Some good trunks and harnesses were pieces of stone and had their faces and manufactured by John Davidson, of arms filled with powder, but were not Pulaski. otherwise seriously injured.

> of the Lake Ontario Shore Railroad, its a tiny Barbara Frietchie leaned her "old in the Court House, at 11 o'clock. There shaded street. FANCY DRESS GOODS, was one bid only, and that was by Sam- Overhead hung the quilts, bed uel Sloan, President of the Delaware, spreads variously manufactured, some Lackawanna & Western Railroad Com- all white and pleasant to the eye; pany. He took the property at his offer, some with the startling con-which, was \$1,950,000 in gold, and \$1,- trasts so often mistaken for beauty, and

articles, and 100 entries in the art department. Over 100 horses were entered. The race was for a purse of \$250, In the Agricultural Hall the display Goods, that I am selling from 25c. per open to all horses; first money, \$150; was far from large, and the superintend-second, \$75; third, \$25. There were ent looked lonesome. Good corn and five entries, and three horses started. squashes, beets and turnips, hulless First money was won by "Buz;" owner, S. H. Lewis. The address was delivered by M. McNall of Oswaga ... The products, and a bale of hops, were among

OUR COUNTY PAIR

It is safe to say that as a rule, if the first day of the Fair is pleasant there will be unusual stir in the streets. All the best turnouts will be turned out, not loose, however, but guided by the most their good clothes, and, it is probable, each with something concealed, which is to be displayed as soon as he reaches the ground. All sorts of machinery will pass through the village, there will be a vegetable look about some of the wagons; the sewing machine man willappear, the man with a capet bag, the one with spectacles and a leather satchel, the melon man without fail, and if all the swings, tents, &c., have not been on the ground the previous night, they will make their way thither at the earliest possible moment, It is a busy day with the Secretary, Treasurer and their assistants, Superintend-ticulars next week.

of a great gathering. It is an tay of the Fair, of which we shall give full particulars next week.

The undersigned, who recently purchased E. H. WADSWORTH'S Grocery ents and other officers, for though the crowd is not great, almost everybody brings something to exhibit; it is too early for him to come to see simply. The first day of the Oswego County

Fair of '74 was pleasant. FLORAL HALL.

At 5 o'clock p.m. the display in Floral Hall was good, that of photographs being especially fine. These were from the galleries of H. C. Beals, of Mexico; Collins and Oliver, of Oswego. Mr. Beals exhibited three fine photographs, cabinet size, of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whitney the late Levi Downing, and excellent smaller pictures. The Oswego photographers displayed a larger number, excellent specimens of their art.

Three oil paintings, from the class in Mexico Academy, the work of Miss Minnie Stone, were much admired. Mr. Alvin Buel, of Oswego, showed a goodly collection of chromos, though not as extensive as has come from his establishment in former years.

Beside these chromos hung the Schauber shirts from Oswego, and from the same city had come a case of fine shoes for ladies and children, with some for coarser wear not admitted to the case, which occupied a prominent position in the front end of the hall, and were brought by H. L. Hart. Near this were several cases—one of millinery; another of stuffed birds, some of brilliant olumage, sitting on the boughs of a minature tree, with a squirrel coming from under it; others contained wax fruit, wreaths of hair flowers, and worsted flowers. A wax cross and a harp of the same material, each wreathed with flowers, and perfectly white, were very pretty; there were illuminated texts in emroidery, brackets and a fancy stand. A handsome display of furs, trunks.

afghans, &c., was made by Buckhout & Barnes, of Oswego. The Weed, Howe, and Wilson sewing nachines were in place, but thus early only the Weed was in operation, A. F. Aird, exhibitor. Oliver Peck's piano and organ were still silent, as were organs brought, as we understand, by C.

Chaffee and G. W. Howard.

Embroidery and crochet work are sel-

and we guess-nobody has told us so- dom lacking, and were not without ternoon. A handsome sofa pillow, slippers, scarfs, scrap bags, laid embroidery, F. Eaton, was buried from the Baptist tion, and with it was some elaborately adorned and exquisitely made underclothing.

Of rag carpets a goodly number were shown, and some of them evinced great painstaking. The kersey toweling and checkered flannel-there were not many and her parents. By her death a little girl of three or four years is left motherless.

—At the opening of the State Line Railroad from Rochester to the State Line, which took place on the 14th inst.,

the city and vicinity took an excursion all come, but they were nice, and one saw Low Prices sented to the President of the Company and wondered if at future tables this tempting display. Grapes that seemed to have ripened in a sunnier land than our, apples and pears showing the bountifulness of the season.

The youths' department was well represented in the useful and the beautiful arts. There was a rag carpet manufactured by a girl of thirteen; some bereaved friends have our heartfelt ming it); there were warm knitted stockings, a pair neatly darned, bread, biscuit, cake, &c., tatting, &c., &c. A. -It will be seen by our "Letter from black lace barbe was wrought by Meda Indiana" that Rev. Burrows Holmes has Willis; Frankie Pruyne had handsome embroidery and water lillies in wax; a that if we all do our duty there will fine penciling and some exquisite picever held in our county, and for the attention shown and the manner in which we as delegates have been received and entertainment provided, I move that I am permitted to return to Mexico, I and cure. We have the first case of land cure. We have the first case of resolution to warm the more distinguished individual, Rev. Dr. Holmes. We shire do our duty there will do our duty there will henceforth be no more Elder Holmes for tures in water color were the work of Carrie Crosier. Kittle Becker, only 12 and cure. We have the first case of landscape and a bird well done with resolution to warm to my friends about 12.

> That part of the hall occupied by hear from that has not been cured. We the other clergy of the place or the ed- John Hart, from Oswego, is always attractive, and his rich carpets, rugs, coun-Two men engaged in digging a well terpanes, curtains, &c., were no less tempt

Among the curiosities was a cage of

white mice, a tree made of the heads of In pursuance of the advertisement by timothy grass, and out of the window of the sheriff of Oswego county, the sale a little house made of white everlastings assets, rolling stock and franchises, took gray head," and held her flag, while the place this morning at the sheriff's office, general rode in pomp along the tree-

360,67 currency.—Osw. Times, Tuesday. some made of all sorts, which should — At the Sandy Creek Fair there were 80 samples of canned fruit, 20 encause of anything attractive in their OTHER HALLS.

of G. T. Wheeler's bee-hives, a small cider mill, a beautiful cutter manufactured by D. H Barnard, a farm wagon made by the Sharra Bros. and several mowers, two or three seed planters, and plows, one of them at least, from Bews and Walton.

In the Poultry Hall were some very handsome and happy fowls, geese, turkeys, Guinea hens, hens, and ducks. careful hands and conveying people in But there were still rooms to let, and the families were not all in.

The swing was there, and just as we were leaving an Indian show was drawn in by jaded horses. How many shows were there already we were unable to see. There is no need of starving at the Fair—a gentleman told us that he had counted 28 eating places, on the grounds. The number of entries the first day

was upwards of 1552. The second day, Wednesday, opens with fine weather and every prospect of of a great gathering. It is the day of

Science of Physical Culture.

Dr. Burner, late of London, author of the Health Messenger, &c., and Dr. Langworthy, of New York, will give a course of lectures on this important subject in Empire Hall, in this village, commencing on Monday evening and continuing through the week. The subject of the first lecture will be the Skin. The Eye and Ear, Heart and Lungs, &c., will follow on successive evenings. These lectures should be largely attended—people in general are too ignoraut, and too indifferent as to the laws of health,

James McCarthy, of Oswego, has a new advertisement in this week's paper concerning his fine stock of china, plated ware, &c.

Too Late.

The way men put off important matters to the last moment is one of the curious things in nature. The fifth concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky was advertised to take place July 31. The day after, Aug. 1, Gov. Bramlette, the manager, at Louisville, received over \$50,000 for tickets. Had the drawing taken place at that time, the Governor would have had to send this money back, but as the concert was was postponed to Nov. 30, it was all right with them. We presume that on the 1st day of Dec. next, the day after the concert, thousands of dollars will be received, one day too late, for there will be no further postponement. This money might just as well have been sent a week before, as when it was

FRESH BREAD & BUNS Mr. George Penfield's little son, Harry, while on the Fair grounds on Tuesday, was injured by a shaft from one of the air guns, with which persons were practicing. It struck him in the forehead above the eye, lodging so securely that it had to be extracted by Dr.

The new bridge over Salmon Creek, hall contained already a large number of the collection of the colle

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we have a good assortment, and have secured the services of Mr. LUKE RILEY in the manufacturing department, who has worked several years for the best city trade, and with other competent help we are prepared to make up clothing in the latest and most approved style of the art, and guarantee fits every time. No more going to Oswego or Syracuse to buy

Ready-Made Clothing for we have bought a full line, and can sell it as cheap for cash as you can buy there. So save your time and money and buy at home. Our took of

Is one of the largest we over had. Call and see for yourself. Now we say what we mean, and mean business. Don't forget the place.

STONE, ROBINSON, & CO. Mexico, Sept. 21, 1874. |

DRY GOODS

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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, '74.

Where to Apply the Remedy.

When a deaf-mute is first sent to an institution to be educated he generally the average hearing boy can read, write poor deaf creature you see." and cipher a little, and even if he cannot, his mind is by no means torpid; he childhood, can and does pick up a great deal as he runs. Even before our deafsentences, his hearing counterpart is doubtless earning a snug little daily sum on errands, or in the other small ways for skill at figures is a kind of intuition. which the young are famous. He meets many people, he hears their conversation, ter happened to come upon the stage as and he converses himself. His associations are many and varied and he grows up under their influences to a manhood, which we may either condemn or apstrate, and try to turn it in the right direction, but to consider the truth that habits once formed by years of association are hard to break, and that even when broken, the reform is not complete, the cure is not radical, the associations still remain to benefit or injure succeeding generations.

Referring again to the words at the has before him a complete vacuum,-a mind that is plastic in his hands. The bewildering, but they are none the less which he will receive for the next eight or ten years of his life. Occasionally there will be a break when he visits his home for vacation, but this is a monotonous period to him, and he is glad when his vacation is over and he can return Year by year these impressions increase, and inclination is rooted firmly to one end, and when he graduates and goes away they are unbroken, though from necessity he must forego them for a time, yet he never looses the opportunity to meet in convention, to attend a near soed in different doings through the deaf- with the "Professor. mute newspapers, and thus he puts himself under the bane of being "clannish," of having too much regard for his "clan."

We do not say that this state of things our opinion has been too often expressed to admit of any doubt on this point. But we do say that when the instructors of the deaf complain that the mutes are getting too "clannish," they ought to shifting the blame on shoulders that fingers." have no right to bear it. If they are dissatisfied with the creatures of their own production, whose fault is it?certainly not that of the creatures. It may look well for them to rush to the head of the line and cry "about face, you are going all wrong," but let them also remember the direction pointed out time is early in the morning for those they are yearly adding to the more easy to start right in the beginning than to change the steps of those that

The Clerc Monument.

The Clerc monument was dedicated on Wednesday, Sept. 16th, and is an accomplished fact. The exercises were very interesting, and everything was a success; the day, however, was rainy, and were about two hundred in attendance, the large majority being from New England. New York was meagerly represented, and the West little or none at all. Still, everything was a success. We expected to be able this week to present a full and complete report of the Hartford the very next day, we were unable to get all our papers together, and rather than give them to our read-

The closing events, especially the repeated postponements were very annoying to the Executive Committee and that on Arrangements; they increased the labors of both bodies and called into action all the skill and tact they possessed. Hence it gives us all the more pleasure to call attention to the crowning success. and if the committees are satisfied with what they have done, we are.

The Clerc Monument stands a monument of which the deaf-mutes of America may well be proud. Honoring Mr. Clerc by its position and grandeur, it honors them also. And any one looking at it and knowing its history, will have enlarged views of deaf-mutes as a com-

Some Quotations.

There was an article in the August

pursuits, and after sinking his fortune falsetto, or other sounds. M. Rota's ef- they are inspired by the same hopes of the Colonel told to him. "My wife was knows absolutely nothing. At his age wards my daughter was born-born the Later in life the Colonel's ruling pas-

sion was mathematics. He was the mathecan talk understandingly, can listen and matical genius of the combination. His comprehend, and with the imitation of daughter was expert at figures too. We

"I had the ineffable pleasure of find mute has mastered his pen, pin, hat, box, ing that my little girl was a genius. It or can write one or two very original was a delight to find that her little imprisoned, soundless mind was not a blank. She had inherited my passion by selling papers, blacking boots, running for numbers. She doesn't reason, her

This is the way the Colonel's daughone of the regular actors :

"From the mountebank's point of view pretty little deaf and dumb daughter who could work miracles on the black plaud. In either case we can trace the board, was a treasure to a practical associations, and if we condemn, we can mind. The idea of dragging my poor condemn and warn other youths to be- child and her pathetic idiosyncrasies beware; if we applaud, it is equally easy fore the world, was extremely repulsive to take the little ones by the hand and to me; but the Professor laid the case point out the path they should tread to before the little maid herself, and at the success. Not to say when we see man- end of a fortnight she informed him that hood going all wrong, we cannot remon- she was ready to make her courtesy on the platform as the 'lightning calculator.' consented to let her try."

This is how she succeeded on the publie platform :

"A couple of blackboards were hung against the wall, on one of which the old oung girl glanced at it, and before we could count ten dashed off a great, bold opening of this article, we would call answer on the other tablet. The brighter ask intelligibly for what they want or to Institute, who lined the stairs to the attention to the point of the deaf-mute minds in the audience were then invited beginning his instruction. The teacher to verify, and the young lady was invariably found to have hit the mark. She was, in fact, a little arithmetical associations around the mute are new and fairy, and her father made her perform a series of gymnastics among numbers as there, and they are the associations brilliant in their way as the vocal flourishes and roulades of an accomplished singer. Communicating with her altogether by the blackboard, he drew from her a host of examples of the beauty of his system of transcendent multiplication. A person present was requested and mingle with those whom, by his ed- to furnish two enormous numbers, one ucation, he has learned to appreciate. to multiply the other. The old man wrote them out. After standing an instant, meditative, and just touching her forehead with the forefinger, she chalked down the prodigious result."

The writer brings the young deafmute into his story as he saw her in the cemetery of the village, in which her cial gathering, to receive and return father's combination were that evening friendly visits, and to keep himself post to perform. She was seated on a hill

"They were at too great a distance for me too hear their talk, and, indeed, in a few minutes I began to fancy they were not speaking. Nevertheless, the young is deplorable, for we do not believe it is ; girl's eyes remained fixed on the man's face; she was very pretty. Suddenly she gave a bright, quick smile, made a rapid gesture in the air, and laid her her forefinger on her lips. The movement and the manner of it, told her know where the evil is to be found and story. She was deaf and dumb, and the how remedied. They do not do well in man had been talking to her with his

The writer thus sentimentalizes: "She gave me as she passed the trustfully, unshrinking glance of those poor mortals who are obliged to listen, as one

may say, with their eyes." The following scene the writer lays in the hotel where all were stopping. The

"The 'Professor,' waiting for his breakcolumn, and to consider that it is far fast, remained at the window, experimenting in the deaf and dumb alphabet with the young girl. It took him, as have well nigh finished their path of an amateur, a long time to form his sentences, but he went on bravely, brandishing his large, plump knuckles before her face. She seemed very patient of his slowness, and stood watching his gestures with the same intense earnestness I had caught a glimse of in the cemetery. Most of my female friends enjoy an unimpeded use of their tongues, and I was unable from experience to appreciate his out-doors it was rather dismal. There situation; but I could easily fancy what a delightful sense of intimacy there must be in this noiseless exchange of long looks with a pretty creature toward whom all tenderesse of attitude might conveniently be attributed to compas-

The story ends with something of the proceedings, but being obliged to leave tragic, but it is unnecessary to follow it out. The quotations are disconnected, but they give some idea of how a writer may treat a deaf-mute in his story. ers piece-meal, we defer everything until the reader is at all curious to read the next week, at which time all can look | whole, he is referred to the Galaxy, for something connected and intelligible. Aug., '74, "Professor Fargo," by H. James, Jr.

Articulation in France.

(Paris Correspondence Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.) Some experiments of a very novel and dumb persons to enunciate in a manner which shall be at once intelligible and not unpleasant, took place the other day at the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Paris, in the presence of the Director of that establishment, M. Martin Etchevarry, at whose invitation Madame de MacMahon and other ladies of distinction attended to witness the proceedings. The originator of the new system of instruction is M. G. Rota, an Italian musician, to whom two youths of about sixteen years of age had been entrusted, and Galaxy in which the author somewhat trained to speak by him in some fifty cleverly introduces a deaf and dumb girl lessons of half an hour each. M. Rota, for his heroine. She is represented as who seemed to be a man of great intellithe daughter of Colonel Gifford, who, in gence, began by reminding us that dumbpartnership with a "Professor of Mag- ness was not the result of any organic netism," traveled around the country as- defect in the powers of speech, but simsisting at shows in which spiritualism ply the loss of control over them. ran very high. This Colonel Gifford was produced by deafness. Deaf and dumb one who considered himself a genius—an persons can utter inarticulate sounds,

in the retired laboratory in his house, forts have been directed to impart this the glorious immortality that we all deemerged from the wreck with nothing power of distinction, and enable his pu- sire; and if we are faithful, gentlemen, but his afflicted child to remind him of pils to understand that, almost without in our respective fields, we may expect the efforts past and gone. The way she their knowing it, or the possibility of be- to gather a harvest not only here, but a became deaf is somewhat new, and we quote from the author, who tells what tence, they are nevertheless, in reality, in where the ears of the deaf will be openpossession of an instrument, which, like ed, where the lips of the dumb shall sing a wonderfully pretty little creature. She the keys of a piano, they have only to touch and speak forth the highest praises of used to come tripping and rustling about and they may feel sure that certain (not our common God. You will accept my laboratory, asking questions of the sounds, for they can hear none but) ef- therefore our thanks for your kind greetmost comical ignorance, peeping and fects, or results, will inevitably be pro- ing, and especially for your invitation to rummaging everywhere, raising the lids duced, of the consequences of which up-sit in assembly here in your beautiful of jars, and making faces at bad smells. on others they can judge by their eye- town and your beautiful institution. One day while she was in the room, I sight. In what way, exactly, he has stepped out to examine something which | been able to communicate these distinchad placed in the sun to dry. Sudden- tions to his pupils without the aid of the y I heard a terrific explosion; it smash- ear, M. Rota-did not explain to us; ed the window glass into atoms. Rush- partly, perhaps, because the explanation ing in I found my wife in a swoon on would have been long and difficult; partthe floor. A compound which I had ly also, because he desires, for the presplaced to heat in the furnace had been ent, at least, to keep his system to himleft too long; I had underestimated its self. He only therefore exhibited results, activity. My wife was not visibly injur- not means or methods. There can be ed, but when she came to her senses little doubt, however, that by long study again, she found she had lost her hear of the mechanism of speech, M. Rota ing. It never returned. Shortly after- has been able at least to treat the organs by the inmates. of the deaf and dumb like an inanimate instrument, and to train the tongue and lips to assume certain forms, which would then require only the necessary respiratory action to elicit the required chords. The pupil, of course, must remain insensible to the vocal results produced; session and use of the mechanism, and the different modes in which he must the main hall of the building, surroundavail himself of it. In this respect, cer- ed by festoons of evergreens and tainly, very considerable efficiency was nounced, at a signal from their instructor, the easier syllables, such as pa, ta, ma, sa, with great clearness; and even others of a more composed and complicated character, to acquire, though aided by the ear. Save the Queen," in evergreen and flow-They also read the words *Madame de* ers. On the right and left were the iniby endeavoring to restore the faculty of very tastefully arranged. speech to the deaf and dumb. And even if he succeed in doing no more than we saw the other day at the Institute, that would be enough to prove that the deaf man rapidly chalked a problem. The and dumb may be trained mechanically to enunciate sufficiently well, if not ex-

give a direction. Belleville.

ADDRESS OF THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND PRESIDENT TURNER'S REPLY.

The Board of School Trustees preented the following address to the Con-

To the Principals and Teachers of the Institutions of this Continent for the Education of Deaf-Mutes, in Convention assembled

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, .. The Board of Education of the town of Belleville, beg to extend to you a hearty welcome each and all, and at the same time to express their sincere gratification that you have determined to hold your Convention in our locality, and their thorough and earnest sympathy with the high and holy ssion on which you are engaged. That mission they acknowledge to be one of the deepest and purest philanthrophy, to open the stores of sacred and secular knowledge to the minds of these unfortunates who by a natural defect are shut out from the ordinary educational institutions of the land, and deprived of the ordinary means of communication with their kind, and thus to elevate them from the depths of ignorance to the status of intelligent citizens and Chris-

They, therefore, pray that Divine Providence may so guide and direct your consultations that you may be thereby informed, strengthened, and encouraged, and that you may leave this place better prepared and more firmly resolved to carry out effectually your benevolent and

truly Christian work Signed, on behalf of the Board.

J. McAnnany,

Chairman of Board. Belleville, Ont., July 15, 1874. The Chairman in reply said: Gentlemen,—We are greatly obliged to you for the very kind welcome you have given us to this place, and I am well assured that all of us have been gratified in finding a place so beautiful, so eligible, a location of such convenience, and buildings so elegant for those unfortunates of our fellow citizens-the deaf and the dumb, and we are not only gratified in what we see, but we find, gentlemen. that you have an institution here, considering the time that it has been in operation, far in advance of the earlier institutions of this country that were established some fifty years ago, or a little more. We are gratified in finding a within these four years, and are pleased to see so competent a board of instructors as we found, some of whom we have known for many years, and in whom we If have the fullest confidence. Gentlemen, we are laboring in the same benevolent field of literary and Christian work. You are gathering your sheaves in the broad field covered with the ripe grain, and having a full harvest. We are gathering part of the scattered sheaves that lie around neglected on this large country, one here and there another of a class, who for all the years that this country has been settled had never received one blessing, the smallest even, from the hand that dispensed education and Christianity lescription, with a view of teaching deaf throughout this country, until within less than sixty years. Now we behold this

class of persons gathered into well-order-

ed and well-regulated institutions, re-

ceiving the blessings of common school

education, and I might also say of colle-

giate education, and what is more than

all and better than all, gentlemen, those

unfortunate children even literally and

in the fullest sense formerly did not

know that they had souls, or a right to

immortality, not knowing of a God or

heaven above them whose providential

care is over all, to whom we are all re-

sponsible, to whose blessed abode they

have a right to expect to go. Form-

erly I say they knew nothing of these

great themes, these inspired hopes, and

these glorious realities; but now, by the

(Applause.) Personal.

Our Associate was with us a few days last week. Business rather than pleasure brought him up, but he happily combined the two.

His excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, and the Countess of Dufferin visited the Belleville Institution in September, and were most loyally received

The decorations were of an elaborate character. At the main gateway a beautiful arch had been erected, the evergreens being interwoven with flowers, and surmounted by a cone-shaped tree of cedar, and facing the roadway was the motto, in the Irish vernacular, of a but he is made to comprehend the pos- thousand welcomes in the letters of the deaf-mute language. Over the door of flowers, was the word "Welcome," in manifested. The two young men pro- large letters. The chapel was beautifully decorated. The main entrance was surrounded by numerous flags and evergreens, and immediately over the rostrum. there was a large illuminated coat of which children find it difficult at first arms, surrounded by the words "God MacMahon quite distinctly, when writ- tials "V. R.," while immediately over ten down for them, and made several at- the door were the words, in evergreens tempts at others which they had never and flowers, "Accept our silent welcome." previously seen. M. Rota, however, is On the right wall was placed a collection doing no more in these efforts than tread- of implements and wild fowl, illustrative ing in the original footsteps of his illus- of the sports of Canada, and the ceiling trious predecessors in the same philan- was beautifully canopied with bunting thropic path, the Abbe de l'Epee, Pe- and festoons. The decorations were of reisa, and Ponce de Leon, who all began the most profuse character; and were

> The fire brigade, under the direction of Prof. Greene, met the procession at the main entrance and escorted it to the Institution.

He was met at the door of the Institution by Dr. Palmer and the members actly to hold a conversation, at least to of the Chemical Fire Company of the chapel, where Dr. Palmer delivered an

A little exhibition was given by the pupils, delighting the royal party much. A few of the younger ones presented to Lady Dufferin a boquet of flowers, which she graciously received.

Prof. Greene gave a description of a nute's idea of different professions in the sign language, which caused great merriment, particularly his description of lawyers and doctors. His descriptive cenes of Bible history excited the wonderment of his Excellency and suite, particularly his description of "Christ stilling the Tempest."

Lord Dufferin made a few remarks to the pupils, among which he said that some weeks had been spent by himself and triends in visiting different portions of the Province, and wherever he had loyalty of the people, but none of the gay and expensive arches, nor the loud expressions of hearty welcome given him on all sides, had given him more pleasure than the silent welcome of the pupils of the Institute, and he expressed great oy to see with what success the efforts of the officers of the Institute had been crowned. He then asked Dr. Palmer to give the pupils a holiday in commemoration of his visit, and at the Dr's request he named the last school day of the month as the day upon which the pupils were to receive their holiday, which Dr. Palmer assured his Excellency would be annually observed in commemoration of his Excellency's visit, and would be called the Dufferin Holiday. His Excellency then complimented Professor Greene apon the manner in which he had elucidated the sign language, and assured him that he would be much profited by the

lessons learned from him in elocution. The pupils of the Institute then gave God save the Queen in sign language when the officers of the Institution, with other ladies and gentlemen, were introduced to his Excellency and lady.

His Excellency and suite then visited the different parts of the building, and Flint expressed themselves much pleased at the manner the noble work was being

Mr. Owen W. Evans, of Rome, N. Y., following in the footsteps of the countless file of other happy mortals, has

Toilet Ware, Bird Cages, &c., the cheapest.

Having refitted and enlarged my countless file of other happy mortals, has recently taken to his heart and hand a lovely wife in the person of Miss Rosa lia Finch, of Rockwell Mills, N. Y The happy couple are on a bridal tour in Northern New York, and stopped a day or two in Mexico last week.

school of nearly 200 children gathered Fatal Accident at the New York Insti-

George S. Matthews, a pupil in this Institution, fell from one of the dormitory windows early one morning last week, and was instantly killed. Deceased was subject to fits, and it is supposed he had an attack while leaning out of the window. The coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

How he got Deaf.

Said a veteran confederate placing his and behind his ear, and leaning forward, "Speak a little louder, sir, I cannot hear very well." "Have you been long deaf?"

"Only a few years, sir, I will tell you how it happened. During the little unpleasantness that occurred between the North and the South I enlisted as a private. One day, when on guard, I saw a vankee picket stalking along, and I knew his gun was unloaded, because I saw him fire it off. I reckoned I'd do a smart thing; so I ran up behind him and velled out, 'Surrender!' but I think he must have misunderstood me, for he turned around and hit me such a thundering whack on the side of my head with the butt end of his musket, that I did not know another thing for about ten hours. and have not been able to hear very well since."—September Harper's.

instrumentality of this institution and other similar institutions in this broad A novel company of haymakers country, they have to a very great have been working in a field at Chard. extent, I wish I could say wholly, these A man with only one arm made the rick, alchemist he would have been called had and even entire words; but have no blessings of education and of religion. another with only one leg, pitched the he lived in another century. Originally power of regulating their utterances or The light of the truth and the light of hay, a third, who was "daft," did the rich, he spent his last dollar in visionary distinguishing between chest voice, or the gospel shines into their minds, and raking, and a fourth was deaf and dumb

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by summoned and required to answer the com-plaint of Samuel H. Stacy, plaintiff, a copy of which was filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office, at Oswego, N. Y., on the 12th day of August, 1874, and to serve a copy of your anawar on the subscribers at their office, Neal Block, Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will take judgment against you for three hundred and seventy-four dollars and four cents, with interest thereon from July 20, 1874, besides cost. Chase & Whitney,

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Oswego, May 1, 1874.

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pany.—Summons.

To the above named defendant, you are here

Plaintiff's Attorney, Oswego, N. Y.

QURROGATE'S COURT.

ouse in Oswego City on the first Thursday of ach month; at my office in Mexico on Monday each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in ulton on the first Friday of February, April, uly and October; at the office of J. W. Fen-July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phœnix on the first Tuesday of May and September during the year 1874.

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FLECTION NOTICE.

Mexico, May, 6, 1874.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE Oswego, Oswego County Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State and of the annexed notice of of the Secretary of State, that an election for State and County Officers, will be held in this state and County Officers, will be held in this state of the Program of t county, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next.

HENRY H. LYMAN, Sheriff.

August 4, 1874.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
Office of the Secretary of State. ALBANY, August 1st, 1874.
To the Sheriff of the County of Oswego: Siri-Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, (November third) the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Governor in the place of John A. Dix.

A Lieutenant Governor in the vales of John A.

A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of John J. Robinson. A Canal Commissioner in the place of Alex-

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Alexander Barkley.

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick.

An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals (for a full term), in the place of Alexander S. Johnson, appointed by the Governor, in the place of Rufus W. Peckham, deceased.

All whose terms of office expire on the last day of December next. All whose terms of office expire on the last day of December next.

Also a Justice of the Supreme Court, (for a full term), for the Fifth Judicial District, in the place of Charles H. Doolittle deceased.

A Representative in the Forty-fourth Congress of the United States, for the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, composed of the counties of Oswego and Madison.

COUNTY OFFICERS—Also to be elected for said Three members of Assembly.

Three members of Assembly.
A Superintendent of the Poor, in the place of Carson Wiltse.
Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of William R. Potts and Edmund Potter.
A Coroner, in the place David T. Whyborn.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.
The attention of Electors, and of Town and City Election Boards, Inspectors and Canyassers of Election, is respectfully directed to chapter 330, Laws of 1874, entitled "An act to provide for submitting amendments to the Constitution or submitting amendments to the Constitution the Electors of the State," passed May 874, which act provides for submitting at aid general election, on the third day of No rember next, proposed amendments to article two, three, four, seven, eight, ten and twelve, of the Constitution of the State of New York, and adding thereto, two additional articles to be nown as articles fifteen and sixteen, and precribes the form of ballot for voting thereon which proposed amendments of the Constitution with said act, prescribing form of ballot and nanner of submission, are published as provided in said act, in the newspapers designated by the Board of Supervisors of Oswego county, to pub-

Respectfully yours, &c., DIEDRICH WILLERS, JR., Secretary of State. Cyrus Whitney, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW.

lish the Session Laws of the year 1874.

Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswe Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bruge), os og, N. Y. Special attention paid to collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages Adjustments of Titles, Conveyanceing, Assign ments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement La Estates, Railroad, Commercial and Marine now etc. CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co J dge,

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MOTICE OF SALE. -In pursuance of an orde

N of the Surrogate, the undersigned administrator and administratrix of the goods, chattels

and credits of Burr E. Thomas, late of the town

f Palermo, Oswego County, N. Y., deceased vill sell at public vendue on the 5th day of Octo

r, 1874, at the dwelling house situated on the llowing described premises, at 9 o'clock in the

al estate, to wit:
"All that tract or parcel of land situate in the

orenoon of that day, the following described

town of Palermo, being part of lots 107 and 108 in the 15th township of Scriba's patent, begin

ning in the S. line of said lot 107, in the cen of the State road, and at the S. W. cor. of acre formerly occupied by Wm. Gault, and ru ning thence along the center of the State ros 23 chs. and 20 links to the S. E. cor. of wide

lands formerly owned by Jonathan Sackett, thence S. 66° 38' E. along said last mentioned line 6 chs. 81 lks., thence N. 18° W. along said Sackett's lands 2 chs. 94 lks. to a stake, thence N. 65° 30' E. 4 chs. 30 lks. to a birch stump on

bank of the creek, thence N. 86° 10° E. along the Bright's S. line 5 chs. 9 lks., thence S. 1° E. Schs. and 50 lks., thence southerly along the cretter of the creek to the centre of the mill

am, thence S. W. to high water mark on the ank of the pond, thence S. 64° E. to the west ne of Amos Mace's house and lot, thence S. 2° 5′ W. along said Mace's house lot 1 ch. and 88 lks to the N. E. corner of the Gault lot, thence N. 66° 28′ W. along the N. line of said

MARY E. THOMAS, Administratrix.

Henry Barnes' land, thence northerly alo

Barnes' line and lands owned by Mrs. Sweetland, 10 chs. 38 lks. to the south

H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

Going West—7.30 a. m.

12.50 a. m.

8.26 p. m.

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The clock in the Superintendent's office at Syracuse is the Standard Time, and will be regula-Elegant New ted by New York Central time. S. N. R. R. CONNECTIONS.

Hearse Leave Syracuse, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., as ollows:—Westward—Direct Road—6.00, 6.55, 7.30, a. m.; 1.30 2.50, 7.00, 7.55, 11.55 p. m. Auburn Road, 6.00 a. m.; 11.45, a. m. 2.45, 8.00 lp. m. Trains arrive in Syracuse on the N. Y. C. from the West—Direct Road—at 1.00, 2.45, 9.40, a. m; 12.25 2.00, 6.40, 7.10, 8.00 p. m. Auburn Road—1.00, 9.35 a. m. 12.30, 8.00 p. m. Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward—10.42, am 8.55 p. m.; Southward—7.05 a. m.; 5.30, 4.00 p. m.; Southward— 7.05 a. m.; 5.30, 4.10 p. m. J. J. BELDEN, Superintendent Syracuse, June 8, 1874.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Noah Warner, late of the town of New Haven, in said county, and the present their country. deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned at the house of John Parsons, in Mexico, on or before the 2d lay of November, 1874, or they will lose the

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Mortgage Salf.—Whereas default has been made thin the payment of the sum of money secured by each of the following described mortgages, the first dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., and the second mortgage dated Nov. 28, 1871, executed by Edward Reed, and his wife. to James Reed, which mortgages, with the power of sale contained therein, were recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned on the 26th day of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined, and the second above named on the 4th day of December, 1871, at 9 o'clock, a. m., in Liber 93, page 148. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on the mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$584.58, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages, respectively, and whereas, said mortgages have been duly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law for the recovery of the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 24th day of October, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the easterly half of et No. 179, township No. 6, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of said casterly half of said lot No. 179, and rm-

town of Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the easterly half of ot No. 179, township No. 5, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of said easterly half of said lot No. 179, and runing thence easterly along the line of said lot to land formerly owned by Shephard Marvin's land to the highway, thence southerly along said Marvin's land to the highway, thence westerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom a strip of land on the west side of said premises sold to Samuel F. Hough, and on which said Hough's saloon now stends. The foregoing premises being known as said "Brownell's Hotel" premises. Also all that other piece or parcel of land situate in Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the central part of lot No. 166, of said town, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a beech tree south of the mill pond ou said lot No. 166, and running thence, S 23°, W. 5 chaing 21 links to the N. E. corner of Joseph Hall's lot, thence S. 67°, E. until the line intersects the east line of said hotel premises, thence N. 23°, E. until the line intersects the said mill pond at high water mark, thence along said mill pond of at high water mark, thence along said mill pond or therefore to beginning, reserving the right to raise said pond to any reasonable hight necessary for hydraulic purposes not exceeding four (4) feet. Also that tract or parcel of land situate in the east third of the town of Albion, Oswego County, New York, and krown as lot No. 42, containing one hundred seven and one half-acres of land. Reserving therefrom one and one-half-acres of land. Reserving therefrom one and one-half-acres of land. Reserving therefrom one and one-half-acres of land deeded by Jeremish Austin to Roswell Reed, and now owned by John Wilder. Also reserving twelve acres therefrom deeded by Franklin F. Rowell to John Wilder. —Dated July 23, 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Assigner. On and after Monday, July 2d, and until further notice, passenger trains will run on this road as follows, (Sun-Leave Mexico, 8.50 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 10.45 a. m.; Utica, 11.20 p. m.; Albany, 2.20 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Springfield, 7.30 m.; Boston 11. 20 p. m. Leave Mexico 2.07 p. m.; arrive at Watertown 57 p. m.; Cape Vincent 4.55 p. m. Leave Mexico 6.02 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 3.25 p. m.; Rome, 9.22 p. m.; Utica, 10.00 p. m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; New York, 7.00 a.

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right being more particularly described in deed lated April 1st, 1859, executed by Mary Hull." ELIAS THOMAS, Administrator, benefit of the tatute in such case made and pro-vided.—Dated April 25th, 1874. JOHN PARSONS, \$10 TO \$20 per day. Agents wantlars free. A.H. BLAIR & CO., St. Louis, Mo DANIEL WARNER,